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SOCIAL NOTES

Major and Mrs. Winslow's Dinner.

Thursday evening the Walkiki home of Major and Mrs. Winslow was the setting of a very attractive dinner. The Major and his wife are occupying the old McCandless home, which is considered one of the most attractive residences in Honolulu. Cut flowers were arranged in an artistic fashion in the dining room; after dinner a musical evening was enjoyed, the following guests being present: Judge and Mrs. Sidney Ballou, Mr. and Mrs. Buchly and Colonel Schuyler of the 5th Cavalry.

Judge and Mrs. Dole's Breakfast.

Sunday morning, Judge and Mrs. Dole entertained at an old fashioned New England breakfast, at their artistic home on Emma street. All the viands served at this repast, were followed after receipts culled from experienced New England housewives; and it is needless to state that everything served was enjoyed by those present. Judge and Mrs. Dole's guest were Mrs. Selden Kingsbury, Miss Beatrice Castle, Mr. Sherwood Lowrey and Mr. Frederick Lowrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wall's House Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wall entertained delightfully, at a week-end party at their country home, "Walshole." This suburban home is delightfully situated on the windward side of the island. Owing to the great hospitality of the Walls, a number of their young friends enjoy the exhilarating air and novelty of country life, quite frequently.

Mrs. McStocker's Luncheon.

Mrs. Frank McStocker, who understands to perfection the art of entertaining was hostess at a luncheon Tuesday. Choice cut flowers formed the center piece, while novel place cards were found at each place. Among the bevy of women present were Mrs. McStocker, Mrs. L. Whitehouse, Mrs. Hornberger and Mrs. Theodore Lansing.

The Misses Jordan's Tennis Tea.

Miss Maud and Miss Victoria Jordan were hostesses Tuesday at an informal tennis tea. The major part of the afternoon was spent in this absorbing sport; about 4:30 tea was served in their rustic Tea House, which by the way, is most artistic—about twelve guests enjoyed the hospitality of these charming young girls, at their home in Nuuanu Valley.

Mrs. Foster's Luncheon.

At the Consulate, Monday, Mrs. Ralph Foster, wife of the English Consul entertained, informally at luncheon, in honor of Mrs. Selden Kingsbury. Later in the afternoon, this attractive hostess and her guests motored to Waikiki, where a bevy of young society matrons joined them at the Outrigger Club, where tea was served.

Dr. Hoffman's Luncheon.

Tuesday Doctor Hoffman entertained in honor of some old time friends at his attractive bungalow on Liliha street. Choice roses formed the center piece, among the doctor's guests were Mr. Gjerdrum, the manager of Honokaa Plantation, Mr. Maerschoff of Oahu Plantation and Mr. August Ahrens.

Dr. A. B. Clark's Dinner.

Friday evening, Doctor A. B. Clark entertained at dinner, at Gray's, King street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith. The table was artistically decorated in cut flowers. Those present were Doctor and Mrs. Scudder, Doctor Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith and Mr. Bert Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin's Dinner.

Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baldwin gave an elaborate dinner at the Young Hotel. The table was tastefully decorated in roses and maiden hair fern; the following day Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin left, with their family, for a two week's visit at the Volcano House.

Mr. and Mrs. Haag's Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Paul Haag of San Francisco entertained at a very prettily appointed dinner, last Sunday evening. The affair was given at the Moapa Hotel, the artistic table decorations were in red; during the dinner Sonny Cunha's orchestra played the music.

Mrs. James Dougherty's Luncheon.

The James Dougherty's pretty home on Kinau street was the setting for a very pretty luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Julian Monsarrat. Covers were laid for eight, and the table was beautiful in pink roses. After luncheon the remainder of the afternoon was devoted to bridge.

Miss Castle's Luncheon.

This afternoon Miss Beatrice Castle is giving a luncheon for eighteen, at her home on Victoria and Kinau streets. The affair is being given in honor of Miss Harriet Hatch, who is one of this year's debutantes; the

guests will all be personal friends of the guest of honor.

Mrs. Cooper's Luncheon.

On Monday, Mrs. Charles Bryant Cooper entertained at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Julian Monsarrat.

The many Honolulu friends of Paymaster Greer of the Navy, will be glad to read an account of his wedding. This chivalrous young Officer has visited Honolulu a number of times, on this last visit, he was stationed on the Big Four, and during his sojourn here, was much entertained, the following appeared in the San Francisco Call:

The wedding of Miss Helen Wilson and Paymaster Walter A. Greer, U. S. N., was an event that took a prominent place in the annals of the week, and truly it was a brilliant affair, with several hundred guests at Trinity to witness the ceremony and more than 100 friends at the Wilson home in Washington street to attend the reception. Mrs. John Scott Wilson wore one of the most attractive gowns of the occasion, a creation of black velvet, with touches of old lace and jet trimming. The decorations were tiger lilies, and no more effective floral arrangement could be chosen as the setting for one of the prettiest weddings of the season. The tiger lilies were massed on the altar at the church, and tall clusters of the same filled every nook and corner of the church and formed an aisle for the bridal party. The dominant note in the decoration was pink, but a variation was made in the adornment of the dining room at the Wilson home, where trailing grape vine was used with pretty effect. The bride's gown was a becoming creation of white satin and rare old lace. The lace, by the way, was worn by the bride's grandmother, the late Mrs. Samuel Wilson, at her own wedding many years ago, and is a prized possession of the family. The gown was fashioned with a lace bodice and lace sleeves and panels of lace elaborated the long skirt. The costume was completed with a tulle veil, and the fair bride carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The gowns worn by the attendants were particularly pretty and dainty, deserving more than passing mention. The matron of honor, Mrs. Frederick Scott, and the maid of honor—these to attendants chosen after the English custom—wore gowns of pink chiffon and lace while they carried showers of the tiger lilies. The little flower girl, Miss Laura Coffey, wore a pink frock trimmed with lace and the three bridesmaids, Miss Marian Lally, Miss Florence Braverman and Miss Catherine Hutchinson wore similar gowns of palest blue messaline and carried staves with tiger lilies. The bridegroom is a popular young officer, and all his attendants were chosen from the service. The best man was Paymaster Thomas Kutz, U. S. N., and the ushers were Dr. John B. Kaufman, U. S. N., Lieutenant Kurtz, U. S. N., Lieutenant Critchfield, U. S. N., Ensign Harvey Delano, U. S. N., and Frank Chambers. The wedding cake was a marvel and certainly a unique design in confectionery. The cake was a model of the cruiser California and was made by the chef at the Yerba Buena naval training station. The miniature ship was fully equipped after the manner of a modern cruiser and even the name and naval flag were faithfully copied in fancy icing. The ship was adorned with rows of tiny roses and an arch from which was suspended the wedding bell and the wonder of the unique wedding cake was in the fact that every rose contained a tiny electric light and the illuminated cruiser was an amazing spectacle. Paymaster Greer and his bride have gone away on a honeymoon trip, but will return to reside at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Wilson in Washington street.

The echoes from Newport can not fail to interest society here, for there is a sentimental inclination toward that historic society stronghold. However, the latest reports have an anarchistic rumble. "Really, Newport is no longer in it," writes Peggy Shippen in the Philadelphia Ledger. "Like Saratoga—the resort par excellence in the middle of the last century—it looks as though really interesting and stirring people were forsaking it for new fields. Dangers, of course, will remain anchored to their palaces, but those who can risk seem to be taking to their heels. Even humble but sports Narragansett pier is snapping its dexterous fingers under its stately nose and stealing its traditional piece de resistance—polo—while no fuming and genteel 'cussing' can stop the course of its career. The sphere, my dear, is to the intelligent and enterprising young—especially when, like John H. Hanan, they can back their enterprise with a substantial metallic prop, as in the present case. Of the two ingredients for perfect social success, however, enterprise is the

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more important; and 'Phil' Randolph's moderately large fortune will suffice to carry away the polo for his beautiful daughter's friends against the united millions of the Newporters if these have no superior and enthusiastic leader to intelligently resist their neighbor's 'grab.' At present Newport's defenders are Alfred and Reggie Vanderbilt and Livingston Beekman. Not all the gift of Vanderbilt can make old Newport glitter. Yet see him strive to keep alive the glories that can not survive. You can't call him a quitter.

Again there is more comment about Newport that will apply in many places with the modern tendency for touch and go. The "new rich" who made the splendor of Newport west in for style and form, and it is but fair to say that they have played the game as it seldom has been played before. But today, who on earth cares a button for style and form, my dear? Life is too short. Everybody is hard at work in the pursuit of fun, trying to work up a sensation. Our swells have got going—they are going to keep going. When gay Mrs. Percy Maudsley leaves her favorite haunts for the wilds of African jungle she is after a sensation—not after form and style. What do the Drexel Biddies and their kind—though I admit their kind is rare—care for form and style? See if they don't start soon in their auto after polar bear—incidentally to look for that brass tube Cook thinks he left dangling on the north pole, while he led the rest of his brass band to Europe on his triumphal march to the day of judgment. Why, my dear, within the next 10 years there will be a clubhouse at Etah, where our sports will spend their summers, taking periodical flights to the north pole in their private air yachts and getting at first hand their stock of furs. Then Bar Harbor will be in the position of Newport today—a back number—and the simple life will be sought at Etah.

"New rich" is a title conveying contempt. And many are wont to abuse it. So very few families are fairly exempt. It really is risky to use it.
—S. F. Call.

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